NOT PERMANENT

Can Be Moved When Agents Say So. As Evidenced By the Developments Yesterday

SETOS CONSENTS TO OCCUPY NEW BERTH

Now Only One Slip Will Be Put Out of Business When Order Comes To Sink

Making the best of a bad business, a week.

Pommern aft of her. Had the Pom-mern been moored at Pier 16, under those conditions, her stern would have extended 190 feet beyond the pierhead

On the other hand, if the Pommers On the other hand, if the Pommern had been moored alongside the Setos, it was explained, it would have closed the end of the slip to the sampans, the Oahu Shipping Company's fleet, and in either case would have made the slip inaccessible for the Matson boats.

The ship was shifted yesterday morning under the direction of Assistant Harbormuster Curtis. The turn

ant Harbormaster Curtis. The tugs Intrepid and Makania, the former made fast to the Setos' stern and the other towing, supplied the powes, and the shift was made without accident. The Setos was able to get steam up in her donkey boiler with which to work her winches and handle her lines. Her main engines and boilers, of course, are useless, having been wrecked by her crew on orders from their owners and government at the time of the breaking off of international relations. As she is an English-built boat, however, she had to conform to the British

have been unable to have got up even this much steam.
It is the belief of the harbor official that the two vessels, bones of contention for weeks, will remain where they, are until the United States navy de-partment sees light and takes charge of

ship-construction laws, which require an auxiliary boiler. The Pommern would

The agents of the vessel also benefit by the change, saving about \$700 a month on wharfage dues. Under the harbor regulations, a ship moored out-side of another line pays half wharfage. which will amount to about that much

Folk of Molokai Find Diamond Mine On the Lonely Isle

A diamond mine has been discovered in the Island of Molokai, or, rather, the mine discovered itself. Such is the belief of the Hawaiians on the Lonely Isle and no one can convince then otherwise. Full of the belief that they have stumbled on a bonanza which will enrich every man, woman and child in Molokai, one of the Hawaiians there has sent to Johany H. Wilson, Democratic national committeeman, a num-ber of the so-called precious stones. The recent torrential rains caused a mighty landslide at one point of the coast in Windward Molokai a couple of weeks ago. The debris slid into the ocean and disappeared, but Hawaiians out fishing in their canoes a few days later were startled to see on the storm later were startled to see on the storm torn bit of coast dots of extreme bril-liancy. As the morning sun rays glanced on the bed of the land slide these fishermen marveled at the sight "Kaimana, kaimana, kaimana," yelled the scaler and he began to dir with his fingers and drew out shiny little pieces of stone, some of which he threw to his comrades in the canoes below.

"Sure, kela," exclaimed these, ex amining the bits of pohaku, which shone as the light struck them. "Sure kela, kaimana no kela, sure, kela!''
Johnny Wilson received the other
day the first consignment of these
''diamonds'' from Molokai, with a re diamonds" from Molokai, with a request that he act as the agent of the Molokai millionaires in disposing of their precious stones. One look satisfied Wilson that he was in possession of hits of crystal rock, such as is common in many parts of the Islands.

"These precious stones may bring four dollars and six bits a ton," Wilson told Marshal Smiddy 'vesterday son told Marshal Smiddy yesterday

HILO GIRLS TAKE UP GOOD WORK

Duties of Nurses-First Aid Classes Formed

Mrs. Wise and a demostrative lecture in case any considerable area is affectis given the enthusiastic members once ed it is probable that the station ex-

COMING FOR GARRISON

To Oahu

automobiles, motorcycles and more than with Bordeaux Mixture at intervals of fifty four-wheel-drive trucks, the latter ten days each until the plants have fifty four-wheel-drive trucks, the latter ten days each until the plants have being manufactured by the Four Wheel attained their growth, the first applica Drive Auto Company of Clintonville, tion of the spray to be applied as soon

hauf ammunition; three of the others plants, will be equipped with complete machine shops, blowers, forges, dynamos motors and complete sets of blacksmith and machinists' tools. These tools will be used in repairing guns tractors and line. trucks, in addition to the Ford cars which it is understood will mount machine guns.

Other four-wheel-drive trucks will be Other four-wheel-drive trucks will be used for general utility purposes, hauling of provisious and army supplies.

Several skilled factory mechanic will assist in getting the trucks in active operation, and in teaching the government officers and drivers how to drive and take sare of the trucks.

It is not because definited in the control of the con

It is not known definitely just when hese trucks will arrive in Honolulu but it is possible that they may be here within another month, delay being night .. caused by the congestion of freight shipments throughout the country.

CASTNER, March 24-The board of officers for the examination of officers for promotion completed the examinations of seven officers, one for a majorty and six for captaincies, on Wednes-tay. Lieutement Bonesteel, the in pector-instructor of the national guard in Hawaii, left today for the Big sland, having been one of the seven

First Sergeant James L. Ballard, ompany A. First Infantry, was trans-arred to the headquarters company and nade battalion sergeant major of the rst hattalion, vice Sergeant Major Musict, appointed first sergeant of the ompany. First Class Private William loty was appointed corporal in Com-

On Friday Companies E, F, G and H. On Friday Companies E, F, G and H under the supervision of Major Tupes and combat firing on the B range. Major Tupes provided the problem, which ombined the clements of flank guard and outpost protection. The firing deceloped spiendid marksmanship on the art of the men participating, the hits n every case exceeding the number to a expected of good shots, according to he School of Musketry tables.

ARRESTS YESTERDAY

Yesterday's arrests included the fol wine; Investigation—Emily Pa. D. V. Crawford, Pourth Cavalry Band: Ceodoro Ventura. Drunkenness—Helen Louel. M. Oliveria. L. Peterson Phomas Foster. Kalani Pau, John Rich-

MENACE IN HAWAII

Preparing For War By Learning Practical Methods of Combatting Them Described By Federal Experimenters

Several girls of the younger set of The presence of numerous potato B Hilo have organized a first aid club.
This action has been taken, says the Hawaii Post, in consequence of the sews that all should prepare for war.
When the club was organized about three weeks ago, the young ladies were puzzled as to how they could obtain the necessary instructions in first aid, but Mrs. W. Scott Wise has agreed to act as spensor, and the club is beginning to make rapid progress.

Miss E. Longevan and Miss K. Sadler, who have had valuable experience in this work, have consented to assist Mrs. Wise and a demostrative lecture is given the enthusiastic numbers once

Making the best of a bad business, and calculating that one new berth was better than none, the German refugee steamer Sefes, one of the notorious cight, was yesterday morning shifted from Pies 15 and, moored alongaide the Pommern at Pier 7.

H. Hackfeld & Go, agents for the vessels who have been heading a successful campaign against both the government and the business community is an effort to prevent the former from properly disposing of the ships, were willing to make the change. Their permission having been secured, the government was enabled to move the rart where it would do less damage to the port.

Between a choice of mooring the Pommern at Pier 7; the harbor officials were compelled to adopt the latter course, although they got by it the lenat desirable berth. It was explained yesterday that because of the filling in of the Pier 15 alip by the freshets the Pommern at 6 of her. Had the Pommern been moored at Fier 16, under

ne noticeable until the spores have penetrated the leaves to the upper surface causing black or brownish blots to appear. Examination will reveal the Large Shipment Now On Its Way dead leaf portions, like a mildew.

During such seasons as the presen precautionary measures must be re-sorted to, to preven: the fungus spores Large shipments of tractors, Ford effective of these is to spray the plants Drive Auto Company of Clintonville, Wisconsin, have been shipped from the East, via rail to San Francisco, from the East, via rail to San Francisco, from the Holman of the plants have assumed a height of from six to eight inches. In spraying particular pains should be exercised to apply the mixture to the under as well as the upper side of the folinge, and at the highest pressure obtained of their great power and traction on all four wheels, together with the other equipment, will be used in Hawaii by the Ninth Field Artillery, a Schafield Barracks. Thirty-six of the four-wheel-drive trucks will be used to the spray are required to spray effectively an agree of medium sized plants.

The mixture is made up of bluestone (copper sulphate) and unalaked stone dme, five pounds each of the bluestone and lime being required to make up Bordeaux mixture. potato fields are considerably than an acre, smaller amounts of the mixture may be made up for ten, twen ty or thirty gallons in proportion to the area to be aprayed, as given in the instructions following for mixing up-

1. Weigh out one pound of bluestons (copper sulphate). Place in cloth sack and suspend just below surface of water in glass jar or woden containe: containing five gallons of clean water. Bluestone dissolves slowly and it is advisable to be left to dissolve over

2. Make lime paste by slacking on-pound unslaked stone lime in a small quantity of water adding more water as needed to make a thin paste. Strain lime paste through a fine seive and add water to make up five

gallons. 4. Pour the two solutions together

or dip equal parts and strain into a ter-gallon container to hold mixture stir-ring vigorously before pouring together and into spray pump.

The potato wilt disease cannot be controlled by spraying but can be kept out of uninfected fields by selection of the seed potatoes. It is of the atmost importance to prospective po-tato planters to have their seed potatoes thoroughly inspected for traces of wilt which were it present in the mother stand may be found in the seed

HILO, March 22-Double lengths of dano wire are now being sought for by ocal big game fishermen, for they have found by experience that the shorter lengths are no special protection to the ine itself when a large fish is hooked.

thing recently.

In other words, it has been discovred that one reason why so many of the big fish hooked are lost after a trike is because the moment they are hooked they turn a complete somer

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market BANANA IS SECOND LOCAL BUSINESS ME Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION

March 23, 1917.

ı	Island butter, Ib, cartons 40 Hens, Ib	Many Ways of Serving Palatable
ă	Eggs, select, doz	Explt Demonstrated At Haven
9	Eggs, No. 1, dos	Fruit Demonstrated At House-
ij	Eggs, duck, doz	hold Efficiency Class
4	Young roosters	
g	VEGETABLE AND PRODUCE	MIRE THE STATE OF
ĸ,	Beans, string, green, lb	When the bases in some districts
S	Heans, string, wax, lb08 to .09 Peanuts, lb., am	Inough the banana is second only to
ij	Beans, Lima, in pod, lb	the rate to unborrance us a scubte mist
ì		tiele of diet in the Islands, the Ha-
9	Beans, Calleo 6.00 to 6.50 Green peppers, tb., chili	waiian housekeepers of Mrs. Russell's
Ħ	Bonns, sm. white 9.00 Potatoes, In., new 3.50 to 4.00	Household Efficiency Class, which meets
a	Peas, dry, Is., cwt 5.00 to 5.50 Potatoes, sweet, cwt 1.00	in the Y. W. C. A. building every Fri-
ą	Buets, doz. bunches	day morning at nine-thirty, still found
ă	Carrots, due bunches	the cooking and serving of bananas an
3	Charles and to the control of the co	unhackneyed subject. Its flavor, agree-
Į.	Carrots, doz. bunches 40 Taro, ewt. 75 to 1.00 Cabbage, ewt. 200 to 2.50 Taro, bunch ,	able to almost every painte, its nutri-
ű	Corn, Haw, lg. yellow 45,00 to 50,00 Cucumbers, doz	tious quarries, the almost unnumbered
ä	Rice, Jap., seed, cwt 4.85 Pumpkins, lb	otable or green as a ruit, salad, veg-
g		
Ŋ	Hananas, Chinese, bunch	its causing indirection are reported
ĕ	Bananas, Cooking, bunch 100 to 1.25 Pineapples, cwt 1.50	but almost always this is caused by
g	Figs. 100	faulty mastication or lack of care in te-
ij	Grapes, Isabella, lb 00 to .10 Strawberries	moving the string-like fibers that eline
ы		to the suits when the skin is semewed

LIVESTOCK Cattle and sheep are not bought at Hogs, up to 150 lbs. 11.00 to 13.00 live weight. They are slaughtered and Hogs, 150 lbs. and over, lb.09 to .10 paid for on a dressed weight basis. DRESSED MEATS

The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honolulu:

Corn, sm. yel, ton ... 56.00 to 58.00 Onts, ton 52.00 to 54.00 Corn, lg. yel, ton ... 54.00 to 56.00 Wheat, ton 66.00 to 67.00 Corn, cracked, ton ... 57.00 to 58.00 Middling, ton ... 52.00 to 55.00 Bran, ton 38.00 Hay, wheat, ton ... 34.00 to 39.00 Barley, ton 52.50 to 53.00 Hay, alfalfa, ton ... 32.00 to 36.00 Seratch food, ton ... 62.00 to 65.00

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER There is very little change in the price of eggs. There is a good demand for all kinds of poultry in good condition.

Now is the time to ship.

bringing good prices. There are very few sweet potatoes in the market.

There is a good demand for live or dressed hogs, and prices are very good also.

There has been no change in the hide

All green vegetables are scarce and bringing very high prices. Corn, beans and rice are all high. During the past week, rice has advanced considerably.

Island Irish potatoes are scarce and

A. T. LONGLEY,

Marketing Supt,

Record of Shipments Received At Honolulu From Other Islands

Item-	EEK ENDING	MARCH	23, 1917 Mant	100	3 / 4 20
STATE OF THE PARTY	15.1	Hawaii	Molokai	Kauni	Tota
Cnives, head		(917)	5	0	7
Cattle, head	******	155	76	0	231
Pigs, head		33	138	0	171
Pigs, crates		10	0	0	10
Chickens, crates		26	24	6	56
Skeep, head		0	79	0	79
Beef, quarters		30	10	0	40
Pigs, dressed	***********	3	0	0	3
Hides, bundles	**********	7	0	0	7
Goat skins, bundles .		1	0	0	1
Sheep skins, bundles .			0	. 0	4
Lambs, head		0	20	0	20
Eggs, crates	*********	11	15	0	26
Honey, cases		23	220	0	243
Corn, bags		20	0	0	20
Tomatoes, cases		5	0	0	5
Potatoes, sacks		8	0	- 0	8
Awa, sacks		146	0	- 0	146
Taro, saeks		14	0	0	14
Bananas, bunches		72	0	0	72
Watermelons, cases		37	0	0	37
Watermelons, barrels .		22	0	0	90
Coffee, bags		90	0	0	90
Rice, bags			0	295	295
Charcoal, bags		0	100	0	100
Charcoal, barrels		0	10	0	10
Miscellaneous vegetable	8	111	0	0	111
Molasses feed, bags .		0	0	43	43
Sweet Potatoes, bags .	***********	0	0	18	18
Molasses, drums			0	9.50	4
Pumpkins, sacks			0	0	18
Ginger, sacks			0	0	10
Penrs, cases			0	0	0
Tobacco, cases			0	0	3
Wine, barrels		6	-0 /5	0	100.6
The second second second			100	CENTRAL PROPERTY.	200

MARION CHILCOTT AUTOMOBILE RUNS BEATS HER TIME DOWN HORSE RIG

Season Records Arrives From Coast

Reaching port Saturday noon from

the season of thirteen and a half days between San Francisco and Honolulu, outward bound. This beats her time on the previous voyage, which was the season record up to that time.

The Marion Chilcott, says Capt. C. O. Anderson, made the last trip to the Coast in the same time, thirteen and a half days, although it was reported and commented on in San Francisco papers as a voyage of twelve days, and so repeated here. If he had not been de-The reason for this is explained by Jeorge Richardson, of the Hilo police is partment, and Richardson is backed up by Sheriff Sam Pua, who asserts hat H. Gooding Field, secretary of the lawai Tuna Club, told him the same Captain Anderson, he would have made the round trip here in twenty-eight days, but was held up five days in the Coast port, and made it instead in thir-

ty-two days.
The Marion Chilcott brought in fif "and at this rate I don't believe the Molekai diamond hunters would make much of a fortune. It's really too bad that these things are not real diamonds. Why, the samples presented to me would make me a millionaire and I could with case finance alone the whole coming Democratic county cam paign."

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This has happened so many times have, especially along the Kona coast, that fishermen now seek for double length leaders to prevent the tuns or maimai cutting the line with their tails and cut it in two, and thus escape.

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Full-Rigged Tanker Hanging Up Poor Beast Badly Hurt In Accident Late Saturday Afternoon

Fred Making is the owner of the San Francisco, the full-rigged ship horse and brake which was run into or Marion Chilcott, of the Associated Oil Saturday afternoon about half-past five Company, hung up a sailing record for o'clock, by an automobile, on King the season of thirteen and a half days Street near Keenumoku Street. Th

ar ran away, leaving his machine be y someone from the Schuman Carriage

The chauffeur was cut about the face to lo last night no arrest had been and the police had apparently aken no steps in the matter.

TROUBLE AVERTED.

That little cold and sore throat of Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii. in the States.

STAPLE IN HAWAII ENROLLING FA Many Ways of Serving Palatable OFFICERS

de is overcome almost always by mash-

shore the following recipes to demon

Baked Bananas (Use plantain or

noking bananas). Baked whole in the

kins, remove the ends and bake tweny minutes. Serve in the sking like s

Second Recipe-Peel, slice in half

Third Recipe-Slice, sprinkle with

emon juice and sugar and put in but-ered baking dish with first a layer of

srumbs, then a layer of bananas with a ayer of crumbs on top, dot with butter out Bake till brown. Serve with cur-

Salads-(Use sweet bananas). Sweet

ananas cut in half lengthwise, bails of

ream choose or cottage choose prinkled with chopped nuts between he bananas dotted with mayonarise.

Second Recipe-Cut bananas in die with equal quantities of chopped celery and a few chopped walnuts. Mix with

nayounnise and serve in half skins or a lattuce loaf. Third Recipe - Cooking banan

saked, cooled, skin removed and placed on lettuce leaf with mayonnaise and hopped nuts or top.

Banana Dumplings-Slice and put in

pieces with sugar and cinnamon, cove.

with pastry as for apple dampling and

ake twenty minutes. Serve hot with

Banana Custard-Make a boiled cus-

brough ricer and mix with sugar. Whip ream and blend all ingredients. When

ukewarm set on ice in fancy mould

urn out when set and serve with lady

Pried Bananas (Use sweet kind).

Sice in half lengths, dip in egg and read crumbs and fry in deep fat. Second Recipe—Cook in the fat after

t be cooked mush or the prepared ereal. A glass of water and a well

The fish demonstrated at this lessor

nd the kumawawa and how easily this

there is time, some work with the

GREAT NORTHERN HAS

ocoanut.

betinate cases of constipation.

on juice squeezed over them, and

lengthwise, place on buttered disk and

caree and high priced.

bake twenty minutes.

Fruit Demonstrated At Household Efficiency Class Fifty Have Already Taken Their Examination For Their Com-Though the bunsus is second only to missions in Corps

waiian housekeepers of Mrs. Russell's FORTY HAVE PASSED AND Household Efficiency Class, which meets in the Y. W. C. A. building every Fri-day morning at nine-thirty, still found the cooking and serving of bananas an unbackneyed subject. Its flavor, agree-able to almost every palate, its nutri-tious qualities, the almost unnumbered MORE ARE EXPECTED SOON

Major Lincoln In Charge of Work Is Proud of the Showing

The enrolment of men as officers in the Army Reserve Corps is going on at to the pulp when the skin is removed. With children, where they seem to cause distress most frequently, the troua rapid rate in Honolulu. When seen yesterday Maj. Charles S. Lincoln was cuthus astic over the manner in which local men had responded to the call.

ng, or running the raw banamas through a potato ricer before serving. There is another criticism ledged against banamas, though as yet not ompletely proven, and that is the frequency of intestinal worms among children in the tropics is due to the content of the "Taking into consideration the population," he said, "we feel that the response over here compares very favorland.

already taken their examinations for tant eating of raw bananas. If true, his, too, can be overcome by enrefulcommissions. Out of this number forty have gone through and the re-mainder are expected to pass at an in the tip ends of the fruit, and a dice from each end discarded will re-nove the danger. From the many ways the fruit can be used, Mrs. Russell

carly date.

In addition, about two hundred men from the national guard and regular army, with a sprinkling of civilians, strate to her class; the Brown Betty are expected to pass for commissions and the dumpling proving of much inwithin a month. erest at this time when apples are so

Major Lincoln and other officers of the regular army who have charge of the xamination work have great praise tor the type of men who are seeking reserve commissions. Most of them have had previous military experience.

The sections in the Officers' Reserve Corps applied for by men here are infantry. fantry, cavalry, quartermaster, engi-neer, ordnance, inspector general and judge advocate. A number of others are now training for work in the sig-

are now training for work in the sig-nal corps.

Examinations for the infantry, cav-alry, artillery sections, ordnance and signal divisions cover, in addition to general subjects, those pertinent to the particular section in which the appli-cent is seeking admission. Knowledge

cent is seeking admission. Knowledge of a technical and special nature is required in the ordnance and signal divisions. The same holds for the adjusts independent in the ordnance and inspector general's departments.

Applicants for the quartermaster sections are examined for duties that require knowledge of administrative and slerical details or special services of a professional or business nature requiring as special military knowledge. In the event of the United States having to raise a huge army, at least having to raise a huge army, at least 10,000 additional officers would be seeded by America, and a number of officers would of necessity be drawn from those commissioned in the offi-cers' reserve corps. In case of war many of these officers are likely to be and and while hot pour over alleed assigned to the regular army, or, on annuas and let cool. A favorite with to the volunteer corps, or to any other Banana Brown Betty—One cup of read crumbs, one-half cup of brown augar, two fablespoons butter, six unbanas; put through potato ricer. Fill buttered baking dish, layer by layer ith crumbs and fruit, dot with butter special duty which the President might direct.

Major Lincoln was profuse in his praise of the excellent response here, and it is hoped that before the end of April many more men will be added to the ranks of the corps.

nd bake thirty minutes. Banana Creem—One-half box lemon ello, four bananas, one-fourth cup of agar, one-half pint of water, one fourth pint of cream. Pour boiling vater on jello, let cool, put bananas hanger rices and recoil, put bananas **INFANTRY QUALIFY**

Examining Board Finds Seventy-Six Enlisted Men Prepared To Receive Commissions ocking ham or bacon for breakfast as on would cold potatoes. Sliced Bananas — With sugar and

ream, with the breakfast food whether CASTNER, March 21-The board of officers, convened to determine recomesticated banana taken just before mendations for commissions in time of edtime is a well proven cure for even war of enlisted men of the First Infuntry, hus completed its labors, and, f the class were the red anapper, opanapaka, manini, maimai, the mullet and he kumawawa. Attestion was called to the resemblance between the mullet as a result, finds seventy-six mes posrecommendation for commission in the beaper, not so good flavored fish could be substituted for the higher priced, nore desirable mullet. Special instruc-

heaper, not so good flavored fish could be substituted for the higher prived, under desirable mullet. Special instruction was given in stuffing the red snaper for roasting, in wrapping the mullet at it leaves for baking, in dipping the pakapaka in flour, egg and breadtumbs for frying and in preparing the maining for sauteing in butter or dripings.

Fridny, March 30, at nine-thirty the first properties of the class will take up the reparing of cold meat dishes, "dry sours" (a French term) and possibly for there is time, some work with the

some combat firing as a part of the field training of the regiment. The firing is to be supervised by the various battalion commanders, who will also supply the problems to be worked LIGHT PASSENGER LIST out by their communies in those firing tests. The firing is to be completed

A radiogram from the Hill steamer by March 31. ireat Northern, en route from San Reliof Troops For Navy Post rancisco and San Pedro to Hilo and Six companies of the Tw Six companies of the Twenty-fifth fonolulu. said that she had 128 first. Infantry are expecting orders to make abin and twenty-four second-cabin up the next relief of troops in the field resengers (no mention was made of at Pearl Harbor and Fort Shafter. The hird-cabin passengers); 2606 tons of companies of the Twenty-fifth are full eargo, including twenty-nine automo-strength, so that the number of troops biles; thirty-eight sacks of mail for will not be much reduced by the send-tile and 423 for Honolulu. She is due ing of but six companies.

'o arrive here from Hilo Friday morn-The troops of the Thirty-second

develop into something worse.

The unexpectedly small passen camped at Fort Shafter are suffering few domes of Chamberlain's few